

Basketball and Football Practices Today in Gym and Molson Stadium Beginning at 5 P.M.



Engineering Undergrad Dance on Friday, Union Ballroom at 8.30 P.M. Club News Page 4

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 13, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL MEDICAL STUDENT ELECTED CAMSI PRESIDENT

CYCLOTRON PLANS VIEWED UNDERWAY ON MCGILL CAMPUS

Report Waits Confirmation By Governors

By GLENNA LYMBURNER

McGill University will proceed with the construction of a 25 million volt cyclotron, or "atom-smasher" as soon as a permit is received from Ottawa according to an unconfirmed report printed in The Montreal Daily Star last night. No official word to this effect has as yet been received from University authorities, but it is rumored that a release on the project, which was first announced last November, may be forthcoming after the meeting of the Board of Governors tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. J. S. Foster was recalled to the University late last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in order that he might direct and plan preparation for the project, which will be housed in a new building, and will include a radiation laboratory.

According to the Star's report, the building will be erected immediately north of the Biological buildings, on the site of the Green Houses, which would be torn down.

The cyclotron itself was invented as a purely scientific instrument by Professor Ernest Lawrence of the University of California in 1932. Its function is to probe the constitution and structure of matter. Some McGill men went to California to study Dr. Lawrence's instrument before the war, and one of the graduates of the Physics Department, Dr. R. L. Thornton, has been responsible for the construction of what is regarded as the best cyclotron at present in operation at St. Louis Missouri.

A Macdonald Professor of Physics, a fellow of the Royal Society (London) and of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Foster and many McGill physicists have been greatly interested in this particular branch of Science. The late Lord Rutherford was the first to explain the disintegration of radium and other radio-active elements and these fundamental researches were commenced and carried out by him at McGill University between 1898 and 1907. Thus it can be said that Rutherford, at McGill, laid one of the main foundations of nuclear research.

Morris Ernest Raps Barriers to Ideas

New York Author Says Freedom of Thought Must Be Maintained

"There is something more frightening than the atomic bomb which in itself had element of hope," declared Morris Ernest, New York Corporation lawyer and author, at the Montreal People's Forum yesterday evening. "This is the restrictive barrier against the free flow of ideas in the fields of literature, radio and motion pictures."

"The freedom of thought must not be valued more than the criticism and conflict of ideas must be encouraged rather than as at present suppressed. The free communication of ideas is the only insight to the soul and the mind of man and," continued Mr. Ernest, "one must never be afraid of new ideas since the truth is never certain."

Answering the title question, "Who Keeps America's Conscience?" Mr. Ernest first traced the evolution of the communication of ideas from the beginnings of the human race, from the imitation of life—the first art on the cave walls to the more easily transmitted parchment, from the manuscript to the printing press, from the spread of literacy to the existence of the

Frêshette Chorus Line to Perform At Dance Friday

Plumbers Sponsor Holmes Orchestra In Union Ballroom

By MCGILL

The dance to be held this Friday at the Union will feature the debut of McGill's Frêshette Chorus Line. In addition to the music stylings of Johnny Holmes and his aggregation.

This is the second of the three dances scheduled for November and will be sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society in conjunction with the Union, House Committee. The evening's fun will begin at nine and at 10.30 the eight-girl chorus team will strut their stuff, which is rumored to be a very exceptional presentation, also Johnny Holmes is to give another of his very entertaining skits.

Refreshments will be available in the Grill Room at midnight, and dancing will continue until 1.30. The Wurlitzer will be in the reading room to cater to the overflow and to those who like to "trip the light fantastic in comparative seclusion. Again those who might find the ball-room uncongenial to their particular dance interpretation will welcome the facilities offered in the reading room.

John Rutherford is in charge of the decoration department and the orchestra will play from the recently acquired raised bandstand. The lighting theme will be low and seductive as can only be expected with the frugal influence of the sponsoring engineers.

Tickets are now available at the Union Tuck Shop and from all Engineering Class Presidents.

Propose Meeting On Atomic Bomb Control

Following on similar action taken at several American universities, a meeting of the Student Section of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers decided last night to circulate a petition on the Campus calling for a general meeting of the Student Society to be held on Monday, November 19, in order to discuss the future of the atomic bomb and international control of the use of atomic energy.

The C.A.S.W. students also planned to present a resolution for the approval of the Students' Society meeting, which would urge Prime Ministers King and Attlee and President Truman, now holding an atomic conference in Washington, to approve internationalizing all phases of atomic bomb and atomic energy control.

Dr. Smart Present At Vancouver Party

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—(CUP)—Dr. John Karefa-Smart, a graduate of McGill University, was present at an S.C.M. party at the home of a Vancouver student, and, in the words of one of those present "he was the life of the party."

He told jokes, demonstrated the Virginia reel, and sang a song concerning the use of a Ford V-8 as a conveyance to heaven. Dr. Smart is shortly to return to Sierra Leone in Africa to put into effect a health plan he has devised.

Only three generations ago, Dr. Smart's tribe was engaged in inter-tribal warfare, and his father was one of the head tribesmen back in Sierra Leone. Now a lieutenant in the Canadian Army, Dr. Smart studied tropical disease prevention at McGill for two years.

Education Important Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Boston, Mass., November 12.—(Exchange)—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in an interview to the Boston University News, advised students to "get all the practical education they possibly could, to give them adequate background to become the future voters of the country."

The former first lady of the United States stated that college students would eventually become leading figures of the nation, and that the student ought to prepare for his duties as an adult citizen by participating in city organizations as well as by closely observing political events.

The importance of college newspapers was emphasized by Mrs. Roosevelt, and, referring to the amount of censorship the administration should impose on college papers, she declared, "I see no reason why students should not express opinions that are well reasoned and founded on facts."

Laviolette Treats Japanese Issue Tomorrow Night

Eight Campus Clubs Sponsor Open Forum In Union Ballroom

A special meeting has been called by eight of the major campus clubs for 5 p.m. tomorrow to hear Dr. Forrest Laviolette of the Department of Sociology speak on "Facts about the Japanese Canadian Question." This meeting is being called, the Chairman of the Committee emphasized last night, purely with the intention of presenting as much information on the subject as is possible to the student body during the interim in which the Students' Executive Council is conducting its survey among the political leaders of the Nation.

Dr. Laviolette, the speaker, is considered both in academic circles and in Ottawa as one of the leading experts on the Japanese question in Canada, having worked in government relocation work both in this country and in the U.S.A. He is also the author of a book about to be published on this subject, and of several recently published articles.

In his address Dr. Laviolette is expected to cover the main points and historical background of the question briefly, after which the meeting will be thrown open to the floor for questions.

In connection with this meeting, which is being sponsored jointly by the Veterans Society, the B.W.I. Society, the Chinese Students Association, the Cosmopolitan Club, Hillel, I.V.C.F., S.C.M. and S.L.C., the committee stated that it was not trying in any way to violate the spirit of the Council's request to the student body not to take any rash action in regard to the question. Emphasis was also placed on the fact that no resolution or petitions would be presented or postulated at the meeting.

Prom Committee Announces Details

The Junior Prom Committee desires to bring the following to the attention of those who are intending to go to the dance.

It is announced that no corsages are to be sold at the door, this was a wartime measure and has been removed; as a result of which, if flowers are desired, it will now be necessary to buy them elsewhere.

If any of those attending the dance desire table reservations they are asked to get in touch with Sydney Fullerton at R.V.C.—MA-8176—There are to be eight couples to a table, however, if a party wishes to reserve a whole or part of a table, that reservation will be made under the name of one member of the group.

Cyril James Given Degree At Toronto

Conant, Drew Also Honoured In Ceremony

At the Convocation of the University of Toronto last Friday night honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Principal F. Cyril James of McGill, President James B. Conant of Harvard University and Premier George A. Drew of Ontario.

Four other distinguished men who also received this honor were: Prof. J. D. Cockcroft of Cambridge University (colleague of Dr. Conant on atomic bomb research); Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia and Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan and of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The Convocation ceremonies, which were attended by nearly 150 universities, colleges, scientific societies and other institutions, opened with the installation of President Sidney E. Smith. In his address President Smith emphasized the great significance of atomic power and the challenge it has created. This theme was repeated in the speeches of President Conant and Premier Drew.

All the speakers expressed their belief that upon education rests the task and duty of preventing the destruction of civilization and of

McMaster Proposes War Memorial Pool

Hamilton, November 12.—(CUP)—McMaster University may have a swimming pool to honor the memory of its sons who fell in the two Great Wars, for the Student Council has received a proposal that such a memorial be built in the form of a swimming pool or a stadium by means of student endeavor.

Undergraduates are being approached to give their opinions and to offer further suggestions. Later, they will be asked to join canvassing committees. The Chancellor has already pledged his full support to this project, and a committee will contact the Alumni and the Board of Governors.

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature COLLEGE SPIRIT

Canadian Campus comes back with an emphatic, "NO" this week. In answer to the charge that School Spirit has forgotten its manners during its six-years retirement and threatens to become vandalistic. Two columns ago Canadian Campus reported Intercollegiate Sport is back; back with all the trimmings, songs, yells, parties and school spirit, but a school spirit which in some cases forgot the limits of good state. "How far should school spirit go," the Canadian Universities were asked, "and when does it become vandalism?" Here is the answer.

From east to west university students agree that limits must be set to manifestations of school spirit. Student demonstrations of college loyalty, no matter how enthusiastic, must not extend to the destruction of property. When this happens, all reports agree that school spirit is no longer schools spirit but has become vandalism. Everyone has a good word to say for school spirit as such: it is an indispensable part of college life. The University of Montreal says, "it is the base on which student activities are built."

"School spirit," says the University of Manitoba, "should go just so far and no farther. When demonstrations cause damage to property, and annoyance to bystanders they should cease, because while still school spirit it becomes a reflection on the school. There is a time and place for everything. Students have every right to pride in the institution they attend, but fences pulled down and a defenceless public kept from sleep, there school spirit should stop."

The University of New Brunswick reports, "UNB, like many universities, has a particular arch-rival, and we consider burning the effigy of Mount Allison, snake dances, torch parades sufficient demonstration of our defiance. There is no genuine hard feeling or thought of vandalism or violence. As a matter of fact we like our enemy."

College loyalty has a claim on the student and, "in the case of someone slandering his college a student should be prepared to fight to defend it; but to destroy property is going a little too far," comes from Mount Allison University. They add: "College spirit absolutely should not run to vandalism, when it does it becomes dangerous and destructive rather than something of which a college should be proud."

"Vandalism may be a mistaken idea of spirit and an excuse for rowdiness," according to Queen's University, "and has no connection with true school spirit."

Student opinion agrees with the view that vandalism is usually the work of an irresponsible few who have no real school spirit. As McGill University observes, "vandalism is a love of destruction for destruction's sake, in it there is no thought of school, spirit of school, or pride in school."

A McGill freshman gave the final word on the subject. When asked his opinion, he hugged the female questioner, and said, "That is school spirit, anymore would be vandalism."

Varsity Discusses War Dead Memorial

Toronto, Nov. 12.—(CUP)—A memorial to the fallen men of this war is now under consideration at Varsity. However ideas as to what form this should take are divided.

In a poll, conducted among the students, opinions varied from a regular monument to something which could be put to use. At the end of the last war, Varsity students erected an arch and tower but this time suggestions are that a library or other buildings should be constructed. As one student stated, "This generation's emphasis should be more on practical things, such as a library or a laboratory."

G. Robert's Work Exhibited at RVC

Fifteen paintings which compose part of a recent Goodridge Roberts exhibit in the Dominion Galleries of Montreal are to hang in the R.V.C. Common Room commencing Thursday, Nov. 15, in the first of a series of similar exhibitions by prominent artists to be held at R.V.C.

Sponsored by the Art Committee of the Women's Union, the display will contain landscapes, portraits and still life, which are scheduled for a Toronto opening immediately following the R.V.C. exhibition, after being on display for the Montreal public during the past weeks.

Goodridge Roberts is a well known Canadian artist. He was demobilized in April, 1945, having held a commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an official war artist. He spent the past summer at Lake Oxford in the Eastern Townships, to which period the paintings and water colors of the coming exhibition belong.

Mr. Roberts is now a teacher of drawing and painting at the Art Gallery of Montreal. His paintings hang in the National Gallery, Ottawa, in the Art Association of Montreal, and in various other galleries throughout Canada, as well as in private collections on this continent and in Europe. The R.V.C. exhibition will be open to the general public from Thursday, Nov. 15, until Sunday, Nov. 25.

The females were slightly startled to hear cries of "Put on your Red and White sweater" ripping the usual and solid citizens out of their staid Sunday slumbers as they put on their best yellow sweaters and came out to see what was happening.

A huge delegation of Gaelic rooters joined the mob and when a McGill Cheerleader got up on top

Queens Co-eds Swoon Happily As Joyful Redmen Invade Campus

By ENYAHS EFLOW

(Ed. Note—This story is about 38 hours late because the buses carrying the participants in the episode didn't arrive till 2.30 Monday morning. And did everyone notice the bags under the travellers' eyes.)

Hubba-Hubba-Hubba — "You've had it, you've had it, you've had it Varsity, 1-2-3 Quiet Sex! Hubba-hubba-hubba! . . . Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-broth. . . . Watsa matter with old McGill—Chahae, chahaw, chahae haw haw, Nemo, old girdle. . . .

The above few lines might be a hasty bird's-eye view of the trip back from Toronto. The quintet of buses reverberated with the cheers and shouts of a happy gang of McGill supporters who were hollering their heads off despite the Ontario Sunday Blue-laws. (Prudes!)

The climax of the trip came in Kingston, the half-way point for the ride. With the buses stopping to change drivers, 250 McGill stewards hauled themselves wearily out of the vehicles and started an impromptu celebration.

Led by the hand, who were tireless in their reports, the Red and White supporters snake-danced their way through the Limestone City and headed in the general direction of the Queen's campus (mainly the women's residence).

The females were slightly startled to hear cries of "Put on your Red and White sweater" ripping the usual and solid citizens out of their staid Sunday slumbers as they put on their best yellow sweaters and came out to see what was happening.

A huge delegation of Gaelic rooters joined the mob and when a McGill Cheerleader got up on top

Dawson to Have Art Club, Studio

I. Fainmel in Charge Of New Organization Authorized by Gillson

St. Johns, Que., Nov. 8.—(Special to The Daily)—Vice-Principal Gillson today has given his approval to the formation of an art club at Dawson College with the allocation of a studio to be used for this purpose.

This is in line with requests presented to him during the last two weeks. Ivan Fainmel, who is in charge of its organization, is a student in the pre-medical course of 1st year B.Sc. Fainmel has had much experience as a part-time student of the Montreal Art Association, and is looking forward to accomplishing much practical art work with the 20-odd Dawson students who have shown their willingness to form a group.

The studio authorized by Dr. Gillson consists of a spacious suite of rooms on the top floor of the north east wing of Dawson Hall. The main room will be well furnished with drawing apparatus and suitable receptacles, and has the advantage of having excellent exposure, with windows on three sides. These art students reportedly will have to pay for their own supplies, however they expect to receive student rates with their purchases.

The plans Fainmel has made to date include a general meeting to be held next week, when the art group can meet as a whole to decide several issues: Whether club officers are to be elected, and if so, the powers they will have in the management; which aspects of art will be pursued—namely, sculpture, water colours, oils, charcoal, or sketching; and whether the students will supply themselves with supplies or buy them "en masse".

NOTICE

There are some women students who have not been able to have Chest X-rays this Autumn. In order that these may be cared for, Wednesday, November 14, has been planned for that purpose.

This is the last date on which they may be done without expense to the student. The responsibility is yours, please attend to it, between 9.30-12 in the morning, or 1.00-4 in the afternoon.

Political Party Officers To Meet Wednesday

On Wednesday, at 5.15 liaison officers appointed by the four newly-created campus political party clubs will meet in the hallway of the Union with the executive of the Debating Union to formulate plans for the forthcoming Mock Parliament. Also on the agenda is the matter of drawing up a suitable constitution for the parliament. This will be presented at the opening session. The parties represented are, Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, C.C.F. and L.P.P.

Liaison officers are asked to get in touch with the President of the Debating Union, Isadore Rosenfeld, H.A. 8358, before the meeting on Wednesday for further details so that they may come fully prepared for the business to be transacted.

Group Will Study Japanese Problem

Committee Is Set Up At UBC to Consider Government Proposals

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—(CUP)—The executive of the S.C.M. at the University of British Columbia has set up a committee to consider the proposals being made to the government in connection with the treatment of Canadians of Japanese origin.

"The National Student Christian Movement has endorsed a brief which urges that the policy of dispersion of the Japanese-Canadians, which was announced by the Prime Minister in August, 1944, be implemented by making it possible for them to locate themselves with security throughout Canada and to take up suitable lines of work, owning their own property."

Also urged in the brief is that the government consider the conditions of perplexity and despair, and of the prospects of immediate insecurity in Canada, under which many Japanese-Canadians expressed the wish to be sent to Japan; and that the government refrain from expatriating on that basis Canadian citizens who now declare their desire to remain in Canada.

Toronto's movement in asking that the removal of the Japanese from Canada be more carefully considered before such action is taken was endorsed by the executive of

R. W. Black, Pierre Julien Top Executive

Centralized Group To Head CAMSI's National Body

Completion of the National Executive of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSI) was announced last night by Robert W. Black, Med III (McGill), who was elected president of CAMSI at the annual conference in Winnipeg on Nov. 2, 3, 4. A statement of policy will be forthcoming by next week, the president said.

CAMSI's vice-president, Pierre-Paul Julien, Med III (U. of Montreal), was also elected at the conference, while the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were left to the president's discretion, for greater efficiency and centralization. The new secretary is Sylvia Onesti, Med II, while Clarence H. Johnston, Med III, has been appointed Treasurer. A fifth office, that of National Director of Public Relations, not mentioned at the conference last week, has been created by the president subject to the approval of CAMSI's constituent members. This office will be filled by H. A. Richter, Med III.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED AT CONFERENCE

News Flash—Robert Black, third year Medical student at McGill, was elected President of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns at the annual conference of this organization in Winnipeg. Succeeding Harold Davies of the University of Manitoba, Black took on the duties of President last week, and announced the formation of the National Executive last night. Pierre-Paul Julien, of the Université de Montreal, now intern, was elected Vice-President and, with the revision of the CAMSI policy, the Secretary-Treasurer and National Director of Public Relations are also from McGill, as appointed by the President.

Bob Black succeeds Harold Davies, of the University of Manitoba, as president of CAMSI. Black was elected McGill's CAMSI representative to the conference of Nov. 2 at approximately the same time that he was chosen as representative of the McGill Med Undergrad Society to the Students' Executive Council, for 1945-46. At last March's McGill Post-War Planning Conference, Black was active on the Health and Medicine Committee, and read that committee's report at the final session.

Last year's CAMSI conference Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

Batavia—British troops, supported by fire from warships and R.A.F. planes, have wrested control of half of Soerabaja from an estimated 120,000 well-armed Indonesian Nationalists. It was reported today, British forces, fighting from house to house, have occupied approximately half of the big Dutch naval base after a fierce three-day battle.

Windsor—Some 3,200 union members in two Ontario cities, Kitchener and Sarnia, closed four plants Monday in a one-day strike in sympathy with strikers at the Windsor Ford plant.

Windsor—The United Automobile Workers Union announced last night that the Ford Motor Company had rejected an offer by the union to reopen the power-plant at the Company here on condition that negotiations for strike settlement were started immediately.

Belgrade—Marshal Tito's National Front won a sweeping endorsement in Sunday's general election despite an appeal by opposition leaders for boycott of the balloting. Opposition parties refused to enter lists of candidates on the ground that the elections were undemocratic.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1945
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Through Other Eyes . . .

This editorial, reprinted from *The Brunswickian*, gives us an opportunity to do some thinking with regard to the Canadian-Japanese students. Pending the action to be formed by our own Students' Executive Council we will do well to study the situation carefully. It is a serious matter which cannot be stressed too strongly, and every side of the question, including the action which the Universities will take in this matter, is worthy of our attention.

After reacting to the challenge handed to us by McGill in such a way as to involve the barest minimum of time spent and thought energy used, the students of U.N.B. have been given another opportunity to take a stand on a problem of nation-wide importance. This problem, namely that of the responsibility of the universities in the matter of the discrimination being made against Japanese Canadian students, is one that is right here in Canada, not in some country in another continent. Perhaps our minds are not too narrow to grasp the significance of this. Of course the easy way out would be to bury our heads in the sand of our more or less inconsequential questions, and to ignore the whole situation. This is what several nations of the world did during the thirties while the Fascist states were rearing in front of their very eyes. We paid for it.

Here in Canada today we have a situation which, although it is not comparable in scale or immediate effects to the spread of fascist ideologies and their subsequent rampage in a bid for world dominance, is one that is a definite affront to our acknowledged principles of democracy and Christianity. We have among us a small minority group of a particular race of people, that is, the Japanese. When the war broke out, the Japanese on the western coast and inland were forced to move to relocation camps in the central provinces. This action, justified as a security measure, cannot, on the surface be condemned. But the subsequent action of the government can. The Japanese in these camps, who included both Nippon-born and Canadian-born Japanese, were realizing the implications in such a move on the part of the University authorities, protested strongly against it. Here in our University no such action has been taken. But this does not free us from the responsibility as members of the community of Canadian University students to make our feelings known on the matter and to take a stand.

Students of U.N.B. can avail themselves of this chance to find out about this problem and by taking action on it can justify their claim to be the potential citizens of a progressive democratic Canada. The choice of returning to Japan and taking up residence there, or of remaining in Canada. The only catch to the offer was the fact that if they remained in Canada their rights as citizens would be so severely curtailed that life in Canada would be unbearable. What choice could they make? A very large majority signed away their right to live in Canada and indicated their desire to go to Japan.

There have been several powerful and influential bodies of citizens in Canada who have proclaimed their marked disapproval of the methods used and have sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King signed petitions asking that the present restrictions on Japanese-Canadian citizenship rights be lifted, at least in large degree, and that those who signed away their homes in Canada be given a second opportunity to make a decision.

In several Canadian Universities the governing boards have discriminated against Japanese-Canadian students to the extent of refusing to allow them to enter courses in the University. Certain groups on those campuses,

MERE LEAR
A Recently Discovered Letter
from Regan to Goneril

My very dearest Goneril,
I hope this letter finds you cheery;
But father dear is such a pill
His attitude is dank and dreary.
Those wretched hundred knights, my dear,
Do nought but wine, dine, wench and roister
All through the house.

In time I fear,
They'll wreck the place from croft to cloister.
The other day a serving maid
Came running up to me half dead,
And wept to me such a tirade —
But this is better left unsaid.

You know, I really have more spunk
Than to whine and wail over Father's morals,
But a man of his age getting drunk
And picking the most outrageous quarrels
Is not a very pretty sight.

And as for me, I really durst
Not venture forth alone at night.
Although I would not be the first —
(Believe me, dear, it's not sheer vanity)
To be attacked since all this began.
Advise me, 'fore I lose my sanity;
Your loving, troubled sister,
Regan.

P.S. Oh, tell me, how are you and Ed —
Remember Guinevere, what it cost her.
Some people say he's rather red
That the bastard, of the Duke of Gloucester.

R.
— GREENMEN.

The Rubaiyat
of Our McGill

By Ivan Aron

Wake, for the clanging bell hath put to flight
The dreary prof, and brought a dawning bright.
Yea-ten brief minutes puffing on a cig
And then once more descends the endless night.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Where sage professors made great argument.
But now I use a crib and evermore
Go out with greater speed than in I went.

Yea, list now while the dull professors screech
And hark how they resemble each to each.
I often wonder what those fellows learn
One half so boring as the stuff they teach.

Ah love could you and I with fate conspire
To change this sorry scheme of things entire
Would we not shatter it to bits and then
Rebuild it nearer to the Peel Tavern.

You know, my friends, with what a wild carousal
I made a recent party at my house.
Shook down the plaster on the guy below
And he came up and squawked, the dirty louse.

His life's a checker-board of nights and days.
Within the Union grill room bridge he plays.
And then, and then comes spring and pen in hand
The prof his hopes of passing gently slays.

The ball no question makes of ayes or noes
But when (alas) 'tis fumbled there it goes
And HE who penalized us fifteen yards
HE knows about it all, or claims HE KNOWS.

Up from my couch unto the Roddick Gate
I rose and in the common room I sat
And many a knot untangled by the way
But never yet avoided being late.

This was the door to which I found no key
This was the veil past which I might not see
Some talk a little while 'twixt him and me
There was, back to the common room for me.

My lagging pen hand writes, and I can see
That my exam must end in minutes three
And friend, hereafter, when you pass the desk
Where I made one, I pray remember me.

Tamam SHAD.

Time and Tide

Fear

Many famous men have expressed their opinions with regard to the atomic bomb, and the possible influence it might have on world affairs. Most of these have been optimistic, and talked of the good things atomic power will bring, of the improvements and inventions that arise with it. On the whole the general attitude has been one of optimism.

That is why we were so surprised to read an article by Mr. Booth Tarkington, the well known American novelist. Mr. Tarkington warns us to be afraid of the atomic bomb, to face the future not with confidence, but with fear . . .

"What we need is fear," says Mr. Tarkington. "Before atomic bombs go into mass production . . . God give us grace to be cowardly enough to save ourselves by common sense . . . From now on the nations are like a family in a house with walls built of dynamite."

Mr. Tarkington ends his article with a plea towards world unity. And yet, we do not know whether his means towards attaining that end are right. True that fear makes people careful but fear also makes them more irritable and suspicious. When we are afraid of the dark we create monsters that people it, whereas confidence makes the darkness as secure as light. Fear clouds the judgment and makes mountains out of molehills.

We know what Mr. Tarkington would answer — It is better to start climbing a mountain, and then find it is a molehill, than to climb a mountain ill equipped and unprepared.

There is much to be said for an attitude of fear toward the age of the atomic bomb; there is even more to be said against it.

Once Over Lightly
BORSCH . . . RUSSIAN BORSCH

Yesterday afternoon I was sitting down in Tony's. I had been sitting there for two hours. Goochchild was sitting across the table from me, staring pensively into a cup of cold, black coffee. She had been sitting there for two hours.

"Bums . . ." she said.
"Unnh," I replied, lifting a cigarette from the pocket of a freshman as he passed over the table on his way out. I lit the cigarette. She blew out the match.

"Unnh," I said again. "But, good bums. Philosophers. All good bums are. These fellows over there (pointing to some scholarship students) aren't bums. Don't sit long enough. Drink milk instead of coffee. Talk about men."

"So do we," she interrupted.
"But in general," I replied coldly. "We do it in general," I repeated firmly.

We were silent. Goochchild added another coffee cup to the row of empties before us.

"Bums," I said, "are distinctive. Those people (I pointed to the scholars) aren't bums. They drape themselves over the table. Bums recline. Bums are like finely distilled wine. The slightest shade of difference would spoil them absolutely. Real bums talk in epigrams, even if they are telling a dirty joke. Bumhood is an indefinable state . . ."

"You mean we have to be seen to be believed?" she interposed.
There was a cold silence between us for a moment. Then I continued. "There are bums and pseudo bums. Just like intellectuals and pseudo intellectuals."

"An intellectual is a person who is educated beyond his intelligence," Goochchild murmured.

I looked at her. "Consider yourself ignored," I said. "There aren't bums and bums. Bums are distinctive. Bums carry about a copy of Das Kapital or something equally elevating. Bums never open a book. Bums talk."

"That, dear friend, is an understatement," Goochchild interrupted.
"Why am I explaining bums to you, anyway? . . . I wonder if that fellow over there would mind lending me a nickel for a cup of coffee."

We looked at him. We decided he would mind. We went on with our conversation.

"There's another thing about bums. They drink black coffee. . . do you think we should go to English, or to that restaurant down by the Capitol, and get some Borsch?"

"Borsch . . ." she sighed blissfully. "Russian Borsch . . ."

We walked down Portage loudly singing the Internationale. We went into the cafe. We found a table. Goochchild retrieved a menu from beneath it, and we sat down. We read the menu in mute adoration, for on it was written in large letters the words: "Russian Borsch."

The waitress appeared with curlers in her hair. "We want soup— and Russian Borsch," we said proudly.

"A nice big plate of Borsch . . . Russian Borsch," Goochchild interrupted.

"Yes, a very large plate," I echoed.

The waitress looked at us. "She thinks we're Communists," I whispered.

"Both soup and Borsch?" the waitress said.

"Why, yes," we replied. "Why not?"

"But Borsch is soup! It's beet soup with cabbage in it!" What did you think it was?

"Like Chili Con Carne!" said Goochchild promptly.

"Oh, no, Goochchild," I said. "I thought it was like spaghetti."

The waitress looked at us. "No," she said, "it's like soup."

We looked at each other. "We'll have borsch," we said Russian Borsch.

"All right," said the waitress, and left.

The waitress reappeared— placed two platefuls of a blood-like substance before us, and swung off.

"I guess we put it right in," Goochchild said, shaking the catsup bottle violently.

We took a sip. "Is it supposed to be cold?" I asked.

"I guess so," gasped Goochchild, looking slightly green. "Powerful, isn't it?" she added.

"Yes," I said firmly. "Russian Borsch, the food of the proletariat."

"Let's leave," she said.

We walked down the street singing No Can Do. We went to our English class. We were slightly late . . .

—Cassandra.

—(From the Manitoban).

Little Symphony
Opens Season

At 8.30 tonight at the Hermitage another season of the Little Symphony of Montreal will open under its permanent director, Bernard Naylor.

Once again Montrealers will have the opportunity of hearing works specifically written for small groups of musicians. The Little Symphony has already made a name for itself in the playing of such music, especially in the way of Bach, Mozart and Haydn.

On the program for the season will be symphonies, concertos, suites, serenades and overtures of Bach, Haydn, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Dvorak Strauss and others.

musical?
The Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: Mind you now I don't pretend to be an authority on music like so many other people do, but I merely know what kind of music I like and how I like it played.

Consequently I am getting tired at having Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye and such called "corny" and no good. I am also tired of listening to the "if you're not hep, you're not living" type of person, and I use the word person loosely. These people rave endlessly on about the beauties of jazz which can only be played by "musicians" and I use this term loosely too, who are blessed with creative ability. Ah, that's it, I knew they must have some ability and it isn't musical. Anyhow since these "musicians" are blessed with creative ability why should they play a tune the way it was written, and the way we want to hear it? What would be silly someone might know what they were trying to play and besides they would have to rehearse and of all things, learn how to read music. Why should they learn to read music after getting along thus far without being able to.

These types of persons are a dime a dozen and do we ever hear anyone praising Freddy Martin or Russ Morgan or the other people who play music the way the public wants it played. They are afraid to side with the public because their other critic friends will brand them "ickies" etc. I suppose someday some brave soul will praise such orchestras for playing music the way the people want it played, but right now it seems to be just a dream. Oh well, how can I be expected to know what good music is when I'm just a poor guy who thinks Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye are tops.

A. SQUARE.

FOOTBALL RULES
Editor, McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.
Dear Sir,—Permit me the means of your column for something that has been on my mind ever since I came to McGill . . . this year.

Montreal, in the last few years, has seen High Schools outdraw University, College and Professional football games. There are no doubt a number of factors responsible for this state of affairs, but by far the most outstanding one is the use of "American Rules" which High Schools have adopted a few years back. They have adopted themselves wonderfully to these rules with resulting success in drawing huge crowds which ought to put most of the above mentioned to shame.

I am certain in saying that "American Rules" make football games much more attractive, I am expressing popular opinion. . . . Now, how about McGill using her weighty influence and getting the different leagues in which she shares membership, to adopt "American Rules"? Let's give credit to the Americans . . . after all it's their game.

P.S.—Compare crowds this coming Saturday. Loyola vs. Westhill at Loyola, and McGill Wjldcats vs. Verdun Grads at Molson Stadium.

R. E. Corrigan.
B. Com. I

YOU TOO

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Sir,—In reply to Sassy's letter, there are always two sides to any question. As an indignant co-ed I can't resist saying that while we may contribute to the general hubbub which is a part of lectures, the vets themselves are far from blameless.

To cite an example. Monday's psychology lecture was punctuated from beginning to end by whispered comments and loud guffaws from two male students in front of me. And those two "gentlemen" were wearing discharge buttons. This was not the only time that the Berkley and the Peel have worked their way into my notes, and through no fault of mine I assure you.

Not that I mind actually . . . some of those conversations prove very interesting, boys. However, I couldn't bear to sit back and see us co-eds taking all the blame.

As to the other question, how about some of you males giving us a Dorothy Dix angle on this talking-to-men-in-classes business. Is it legal or ain't it? We never know when we're risking our reputation these days.

A CO-ED.

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NOTICE
Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.
GROUP "A"
Nominees must in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.
There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.
Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.
GROUP "B"
Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.
All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.
All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1945.
Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1945.
JACK PYE,
President.

Campbell Surveys Hockey Charges in Coaching Debut

Pucksters Open Practice; Over Thirty Turn Out; Gear Arrives Today

To Place Entry in Local League Will Try to Retrieve Thompson Cup

The McGill hockey team held its first practice of the season at the Forum yesterday. Some thirty-odd potential pucksters turned out but through lack of equipment plans for an organized practice were abandoned. Instead coach Dave Campbell told the boys to romp as they pleased and contented himself with scrutinizing from the sidelines the material he must weld into a cohesive squad.

The direly-needed equipment is slated to arrive today and will be available for tomorrow's practice. The Forum has been reserved for practices every day from 12 to 1 and also for intercollegiate games. As yet no plans have been made to enter a local league but developments are expected momentarily.

LOCKWOOD BACK

Conspicuous at yesterday's practice were Lockwood, who played for McGill three years ago, and two members of the 1943 squad, Bob Broderick and Johnny Costigan. Jimmy O'Connor, star of last year's Junior Royals will be recruited for the team. He is at present at Dawson College.

This year the team will be out to regain the Thompson Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate Hockey Championship. The trophy was wrested from McGill by Varsity in 1939 after it had enjoyed a protracted period in the possession of Red and White teams.

CAMPBELL PRESENT

Dave Campbell, who was recently appointed coach, is no newcomer to a hockey rink. He tutored an army team overseas to thirty-six victories without a loss and was before the war attached to the old Victorias of the Senior Group.

Everyone with even a modicum of ability is urged to attend the next practice by the manager. As aforementioned, equipment will be provided and regular drills will get underway.

Co-ed Sports Review

The Robin Hoods of the campus are one jump ahead of the rest of the clubs. They have already emptied a quiver or so in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. Despite windy weather they stacked up 1,025 points and are hopefully awaiting results from the rest of the colleges. Rumor has it that the wind was blowing just as hard out west.

BASKETBALL STARTS.

"Lemon" LeMesurier, manager of the Basketball Club, is busy whipping up a team so anyone interested had better get cracking. Since a schedule hasn't been arranged as yet, there will be a general meeting on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30. If you don't have time to play full time, stay a little while. If you don't have time to play at all, just leave your name.

The swimmers have their splash on Tuesdays down at the K of C pool. From 5:00 to 5:30 the Life Saving classes take over. The rest of the time the girls devote to conditioning for the team try-outs which will come off sometime before Christmas.

Brossard Is Victorious In Snooker Reverse

Yesterday the large crowd attending the snooker tournament, now in its second week, witnessed a major upset when C. Brossard overcame a first-game loss to defeat top seeded R. Topkins. Topkins had taken the opening game by a substantial margin only to be edged out in the next two games.

Bob Cohen earned his admission to the third round by virtue of his 2-0 victory over E. Rossy. Meek, a dark horse in the tournament, outplayed Layto to enter the third round. W. Korman moved into first seeded position when he defeated E. Saunders.

The spectators were not only numerous but highly enthusiastic, and generously applauded each successful shot. The sponsors of the competition reveal that the following matches have not yet been played. The request that the individuals involved play their games this week, under penalty of elimination: J. Char vs. W. E. White, C. R. Rowat vs. L. P. Villeneuve, D. W. MacKenzie vs. L. Weingarten, M. L. Cimon vs. J. L. Cummings, E. Solomon vs. T. Lasich.

Davies Arranges Daily Practices For Hoop Squads

Thirty Candidates Vie For Starting Berths As Competition Stiffens

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Squad is rapidly taking shape from the thirty-odd players who have been, chosen by mentor Lou Davies to make up the representative teams.

The initial task of Coach Davies and Intermediate Coach Ronnie Rutherford was to segregate the better talent from the fifty hopefuls who turned out for the opening practice. This has been accomplished and the men who remain will see competitive action this year.

STARS RETURN

George Davidson, Dave Greenburg, Manny Shacter and Sam Roth are likely prospects for the Senior team. Greenburg starred for Combines in the M.B.L. last year while the other three hoopsters wore the Red and White colours. Towering Mart Goodwin of last year's team is a promising senior this year, along with Pete Finlay of high school prominence but a great deal of uncertainty is still attached to Coach Davies' final choice. The array of talent is so vast and varied that to make any prediction would only be to speculate.

It is understood that the Senior team will play a dual schedule—in the intercollegiate and in the renovated Montreal Basketball League. Their first game, in the latter league, is scheduled for Nov. 20. Practices have been called for today, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. and it is safe to say that the senior and intermediate squads should definitely be picked by this week-end.

Kerr Holds Talk To Thank Team And Close Year

Coach Is Impressed By Effort of Redmen Displayed at Toronto

By MARK DUCLOS

Last night, Doug Kerr gave the concluding talk of the season to his team in the Union Grill Room. Also present were Johnny Cloghesy, Johnny Bennett and Stu Smith who, with Kerr form the coaching staff.

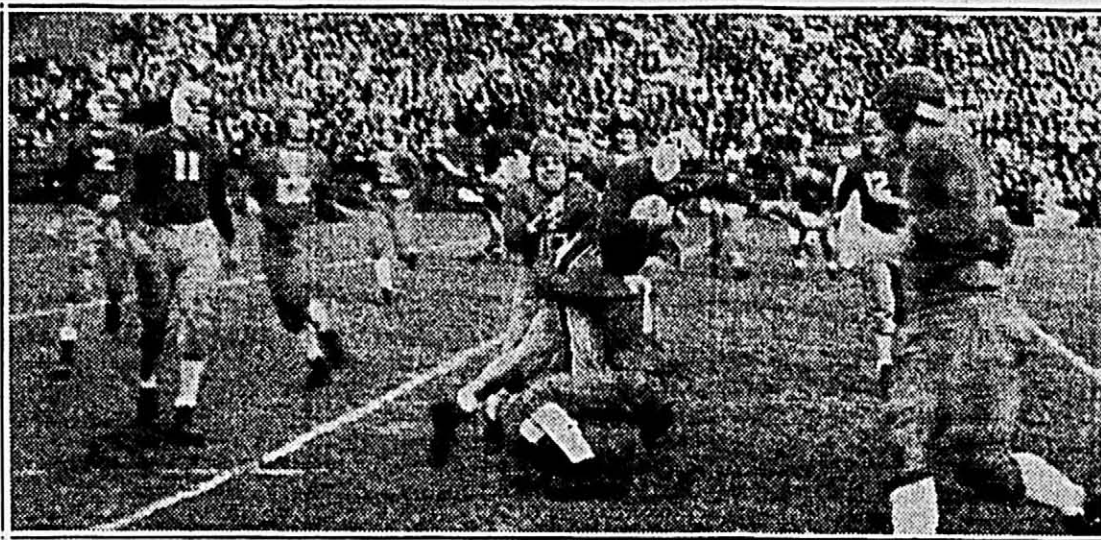
Doug began his talk by congratulating his players on the impressive victory over their traditional rivals, Toronto Varsity, by the imposing score of 13-6. Noticing that a few of his men were sitting in the back, he said "come closer men we are all friends now." This created a friendly atmosphere, which always characterizes Kerr's meetings.

Various questions were asked by the players of the coaching staff, and each of them were answered with the same skill which proved so effective at the Varsity Stadium. The main items discussed were rules, which the players still had doubts about and plays.

DOUG ASKS.

"Now I'm going to ask the questions," said Doug, and asked a few of his Redmen to explain their actions of the last game. But every player felt at home and able to account for their actions, being sure (so he hoped) that Pop Kerr would understand his point of view.

To conclude this meeting, the coach thanked every player for their magnificent effort and their superb showing last Saturday. "Talking to your reporter, after the meeting, Doug said: 'My boys played a magnificent game on Saturday, it was simply marvelous to see them carry the ball downfield and intercepting the Toronto passes,' and he finished with these words 'I am proud of my boys.'"



"HOLD THAT LINE" yelled the McGill fans and the line held. Here Joe Huza, number 10, and Gus Summerskill, number 7, stop starry Gord Lawson, versatile Varsity end, as he attempts to break through. Coming in on the play are Jo-Jo Smythe, No. 12 of McGill and Doug Bulloch sporting number 25 on his jersey. (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

THE SPORTS SCENE

By ALLAN KNIGHT

RETRIBUTION AT LAST

Well, there really is such a thing as poetic justice after all. Just ask the football team and one Dave Greenburg in particular if you want any proof.

The story starts Saturday morning in Toronto, where a so called paper The Globe and Mail comes out regularly, why, we never could figure out. In any case, the paper comes out and one of the articles on the sports page, by some character named Jim Coleman, who bemoaned the fact that he never could pass Economics 4 at McGill and so never graduated, has something to say about football.

Naturally we were interested and started to read. There lo and behold we spied "In any event, this afternoon's contest will give McGill quarterback, Dave Greenburg, another opportunity to examine the end-zones at Varsity Stadium. Two years ago Greenburg played here with the Winnipeg Bombers against the Hamilton Wildcats. Early in the game Greenburg caught a Hamilton punt in the north end zone and decided to kick the ball back into the field of play. After he had kicked the ball he discovered to his horror that the end zone was so deep that he was standing almost on the Bloor Street tram tracks. Hamilton scored a touchdown on the next play.

Everyone laughed and laughed and laughed—that is, every one except Mr. Greenburg and those of us who had wagered on Winnipeg. Now Greenburg is attending McGill, which, as we recall, is a good school for quarterbacks who attempt to return kicks from 30 yards behind their goal line. There was more about his (Coleman's) stay at McGill and finally he ended up with "If grieves us to mention it, but Varsity probably will whip the whey out of McGill this afternoon, but we trust that they will go easy on Greenburg, who, after all, comes from Winnipeg and is a good kid."

IT SERVED A PURPOSE

That was all, but frankly, that was enough. The players were boiling mad at the last paragraph and at the rest of the blast at Greenburg. Dave was not particularly perturbed, but in the dressing room before the game, there was a peculiar glint in his eye that boded no good for Toronto in general.

Doug Kerr, an old master at psychology, used the column for his pre-game talk and from the way the boys tore out on the field, it really hit home. On the first four plays, McGill got three first downs but fumbleitis stopped the drive.

Well, as if you didn't know, Mr. Greenburg pulled the same stunt, something that took plenty of guts, only this time, he made good, but definitely, and scored a touchdown on the play. Not only that but he was probably the outstanding man on the field, running, tackling and kicking. After the game, the team was really excited, but not so excited that they didn't send telegrams to Coleman, who in future should confine his prognostications to women's ping-pong.

QUEEN'S, QUEEN'S, QUEEN'S

Another gent we would like to say something about is Mr. Jack Lush, sported of the Queen's Journal, who appears to know as much about sports as the society editor of the Toronto Mop and Pall (see above), which isn't much. Well, anyway, Herr Lush, who apparently tries to live up to his name, wrote a masterpiece on the lack of spirit at McGill because we didn't go out and decapitate the Queen's people when they painted our stadium. The fact that the inferiority complexes of the students in that Ontario town forces them to resort to things of that nature and then refer to it as good school spirit never seems to enter his mind. Because 500 or so got so tired of walking up and down the main street that any change would be for the better and so moved off to see a football game, he calls them heroes. Of course there was no mention of Roy Fardell, a typical example of true blue school spirit. Fardell, as you may recall, couldn't stand seeing Murray Hayes make monkeys of the Tricolor and so smashed him with a swinging elbow after Murray had been tackled and the whistle blown. He was given the honor of being tossed out of the game... anything for the school, no doubt.

Further notes on the Toronto game: Tommy Bridel, who has turned out to be a whale of a middle, tackled two men on one play. First, he downed Cranham, who lateralled to Lawson, who was snagged by the tall stalwart... Bob Bartlett had his usual great time out on the field... he really enjoys a game, but it doesn't look like his opponents do when he rips through the line on a plunge... He and Gus Summerskill looked very sharp out at Queensway, Saturday night... Bill Smythe turned in a great game, tackling hard and often and pulling Whizzer Smith's pass out of the ozone for the major score... Managers Pierre Turcot and Jack Read working like slaves to look after the wants of the team... Doug Kerr the happiest man in Toronto and no wonder...

Newcomers Upset Lettermen In Close Swimming Contest

Yesterday afternoon the Knights of Columbus pool was the scene of a minor upset with regard to swimming. The non-letter men topped the letter-men by a slight but meaningful margin of two points in a closely contested intersquad meet. The total point score was 18 to 16.

There were many fine and exciting performances turned in by both hopefuls and standbys. Sparking the victors was speedy Dick Fullerton. He copped top honors in both the 150-yard free style with Gerry Cooper, one of last year's standbys, very close behind on the 100. Another newcomer showing great possibilities was Fullerton's rival in the 50-yard free style, by name of Bill Elder. He raced to a tenth of a second behind the winner. Imrie and Quayle are another two to watch out for. The latter placed third in both free style events while the former showed very well in the back stroke.

Dawson Opposes Tiger Grid Squad In Tilt Saturday

Practices Start Today; Vacancies Are Filled By Wildcat Players

The goal-posts at Molson Stadium have not yet been stored in their wintry resting place for the McGill football aggregations have yet to hang up their togs. This coming Saturday writes finis to a successful season with the Tigers facing Dawson.

TIGERS IS DAWSON.

Having clinched their Intermediate College title, the Dawsonites have hurled the gauntlet at the Tigers, QRFU winners to an exhibition tilt. Bennett's squad, cocky over their unbeaten season are willing to risk their position in the search for further laurels.

With this game on the agenda, football Manager Pete Turcott has placed a hurried call for a practice to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. The Wildcats have been clamoring for equal status in this game but as winners the Tigers have priorities. However, Johnny Bennett has been very generous to the vanquished and asked 'Wildcats to attend as well. He feels that there will be several vacancies and Wildcats can fill in there in the Battle of the Titans.

Inside Info

by Herb Shayne

They're still talking about Weaving Dave's touchdown around the campus. The funny part of the play was that Bobby Bartlett who sports a big 23 on his fullsize chest had been doing all the kicking for the Redmen. When Greenburg started his dash down-field after the leather, the Toronto squad kept hollering. "It's o.k., it's o.k. Number 23 is their kicker. "Some of them looked a little sheepish when Number 5, Greenberg pounced on the ball for the crucial points.

In the dressing room after the game, Gus Summerskill who was almost crying with joy kept jumping up and down in front of Greenberg shouting, "What a touchdown! What a touchdown!" Gus was one of the Redmen ready to pounce on Scott the Toronto player who did all the waiting fore he picked up the ball up, when a Red streak zoomed out of nowhere for the tally.

Earle Smith who played a whale of a game at the mastermind slot, explained the other McGill touchdown. "That were all set for an end run. So we used 99x for the score. Smythe went right behind their secondary and grabbed the pass for the touchdown."

John Hall pulled off a spectacular play that went strictly for zoopher in the score book. One play before the Toronto touch in the second quarter, the Varsity gang tried a line-plunge from two yards out. There was a fumble on the play and the next thing anyone knew, Hall was out in the open going hadesbent for leather for the Toronto goal line. Chased only by Tougood, the boys put on a terrific dash until Hall was final downed on the Toronto 20.

The play was called back however since there had been an off-side by McGill. It looked thrilling though. Back in the hotel room Hall took a kidding from one of the boys who cracked, "For gosh sakes, Johnny. You had a six inch lead and you let him catch you."

McLean, Cooper Star The "old boys" of the team were led by McLean, Cooper, Van Wagner and Fineberg. "Big John" McLean just seemed to loaf along to win the 100-yard back stroke in

Continued on Page Four

Spencer Defeats Ramsay To Annex McGill Net Title

The tennis season came to a grand finale yesterday as the two finalists of the McGill Tennis Tourney, Jack Spencer and Colin Ramsay squared off in a slam-bang exhibition of net play that saw the former walking off with a 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 victory.

For three hours of greuling volleying back and forth, both players gave their all. Spencer was never in better form as he placed shot after shot in the far reaches of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Court only to have his worthy opponent return his best shots. The pace began to tell on Ramsay. However after a spirited first set which went 10 full games, before Spencer won.

RAMSAY PASSES

The second game was even closer with Ramsay forcing Spencer

to deuce before he won two quick games and the set. The third set saw Ramsay coming into his own and forcing the play. After his opponent had assumed a commanding lead, Spencer laid back and conserved his strength for the hectic fourth match set, thus enabling Ramsay to win 6-1.

In the fourth set Spencer poured it on and won a handy 6-2 victory and the match three sets to one. With the completion of tennis for the year Spencer is the newly crowned king of the McGill courts.

In the long run McGill can be very satisfied with their net squad. In Intercollegiate play they humbled the Varsity and University of Montreal squads in one of the most one-sided contests in Intercollegiate history. Johnny Wight as manager did an excellent job with excellent material.

Changes in Schedule To Affect Softballers

There has been a slight change in the softball schedule. Originally scheduled games for Tuesday and Thursday, have been changed to Wednesday and Friday, on account of basketball.

The following games announced for today will then be played tomorrow: Arts 1 vs. Eng. 3 and Grads vs. Phys. Ed. On Friday the schedule runs as follows: Arts 2 will play against the winner of Arts 1 vs. Eng. 3 and for the second Arts 3 will take the winner of Grads vs. Phys. Ed.

Should Grads win their games next Wednesday, a very interesting game should be coming up on Thursday, for neither Arts 3 nor Grads have yet been defeated. Likewise the other bye sees undefeated squads.

A man who had a 'cello with a single string used to bow on it for hours at a time, always holding his

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BASKETBALL NOTICE.
The following are requested to appear at basketball practise at 5 p.m. on Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Davidson, Roth, Athans, Goodwin, Shacter, Greenburg, Mackenzie, Scott, Zalkind, Pelton, Davine, Hoyle, Dougherty, Frost, Bower, Miller Shanahan, Finlay, Murrey, Gauthier, Lefcoe, Nickels, McCammon, Beaugrand, Dilkofsky, Tirrault.

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By these signs they are knowing, to McGill you are going. . . You're always carrying a satchel full of books, (or should be). . . Those triangular red and white stickers pasted all over your texts. . . You think Al "Short Circuits" Tunis is better than Sean Edwin, and Winchell, (almost). . . You haven't cracked a text since last exams, but are always talking about how, Next Week, you're really gonna knuckle down, not like last year. . . that tired look. . . those bags under your eyes. . . You're appreciation of the finer things (i.e. Scotch, Rye, Beer, the Rockheads Paradise). . .

ADVERSE VERSE

There was a young co-ed from Ember . . . Who came to the "U" in September . . . Her hair was a-fluff . . . That girl knew her stuff . . . She married the prof in December. . . A divinity student named Tweedle . . . Refused to accept his degree . . . He didn't object to the Tweedle . . . But he hated the Tweedle, D.D. . . Oh, heart, oh me . . . I love she . . . But she loves he . . . And he ain't me . . . So me and she . . . Ain't we—see? . . .

OH TO STUDY AT ELLENSBURG

With the girls outnumbering the boys fourteen to one, Central Washington College in Ellensburg, Washington, is trying out a "date raffle" to obtain a fair distribution of male escorts for a hayride. Co-eds will draw lots for the thirty eligible dates and, to prevent a scramble among the winners, all the boys will be concealed behind a curtain. Each winner will pull her prize into view by pulling on a string.

SHORT OUTLINE OF MISINFORMATION

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off. . . Chivalry is what you feel when you're cold. . . A myth is a female moth. . . A good milk cow is told by her rudder. . . Matrimony isn't a word—it's a sentence. . . Straight means without soda or ginger-ale. . . The main cause of divorce is marriage. . .

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

A new school of industry and labor relations, the first of its kind in the country, has opened at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The first class has 105 students, 60 of which are veterans and 19 women. . . The University of Virginia is receiving \$300,000 from Jesse H. Jones, former Secretary of Commerce, to create a Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. . .

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

WHY WE OPPOSE POCKETS FOR WOMEN. . . (1) Because pockets are not a natural right. . . (2) Because the great majority of women do not want pockets. If they did they would have them. . . (3) Because whenever women have had pockets, they have not used them. . . (4) Because women are expected to carry enough things as it is without the additional burden of pockets. . . (5) Because it would destroy man's chivalry toward women if he did not have to carry all her things in his pockets. . . (6) Because men are men and women are women. We must not fly in the face of nature. . . (7) Because pockets have been used by men to carry tobacco, pipes, whisky flasks, chewing-gum and compromising letters. We see no reason to suppose that women would use them more wisely.

Club News

Club executives are reminded that all copy for this column must be typewritten double-spaced. Due to limitation of space moreover, all material must be confined to 100 words to allow for the printing of all submitted articles.—(Ed.)

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairmen in the Board Room of the Union at seven o'clock, Thursday, November 13.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of the meeting is to file nominations. Any persons wishing to nominate any members for the executive who will not be able to attend are asked to hand their nominations to someone who will be present. The executive posts are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chief whip, assistant whip and publicity manager.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a lunch-hour (1 p.m.) meeting of the Political Science Club on Wednesday, November 14, upstairs in the Union as usual.

The topic to be discussed at tomorrow's noon-hour meeting is "Recent Trends in the Canadian political scene since the election of June 11th. The speaker will be Al Glassman, fourth year chemical engineer.

SPANISH CLUB

Will all South and Central American students contact Leon Davicho, T.A. 2000, not later than Saturday, Nov. 17. The Club is planning something special for the next meeting, and the cooperation of all Spanish speaking students is of utmost importance.

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club the following were elected: President: Leon Davicho; Vice-President: Marie-Claire Kirkland; Secretary: John Chipman; Treasurer: Maria Isabel Prados; Publicity Manager: Andre Lamontagne; Spanish Dept. Representative: Lya Popper.

Miss Denton of the Spanish Dept. was elected as the honorary president by acclamation.

Two courses in Spanish will probably begin next week and all those who did not register yet and who are interested in taking them should contact either Mr. Rojo or any member of the Executive of the Spanish Club. The elementary Spanish will take place on Wednesdays at 7.30 and the advanced on Thursdays at the same time, once a week.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Don't spend your lunch loafing around the Union or sitting on the steps of the Arts Building, but come and hear Bill Steeper speak at the I.V.C.F. luncheon at 1 p.m. this Wednesday. Bill Steeper is the Inter Varsity's staff member for Quebec. He obtained his B.A. from Western University and his B.D. degree from McMaster.

If you would like to come to the luncheon please sign the list on the notice board in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. If you cannot come to the luncheon but would like to hear Bill speak come in at 1.30 p.m. There will be plenty of time for students to get to 2 p.m. lectures.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Hugh MacLennan, author of "Two Solitudes," will address the opening meeting of the Sociological Society at 8.15 p.m. tonight in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. MacLennan will address the group on the methods used by the novelist in examining the relationships between individuals and the make-up of the community. These will be contrasted with the procedure used by the sociologist. The address will be followed by discussion.

Students in sociology and friends are urged to attend.

VETERANS' SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the McGill Student Veterans' Society on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the Player's Club office in the union (downstairs).

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the I.R.C. was held on Nov. 1st and elections of the new executive took place; an outline of the purpose and traditions of the club was given by Marc Lapointe, Law III, president for last year; this was followed by a general discussion on the principles of international relations.

For the benefit of those who are confused by the number of clubs which have sprung up on the campus there follows a short exposition of the club's policy.

The club has existed for a great number of years and boasts a definite appeal for those who intend specializing in Foreign Affairs, or who seek a better knowledge of international life, arts, law and order; and finally to those who feel that their generation must not shun the responsibilities which this century has underlined in the past and made imperative in the future.

This Club is endorsed by the Undergraduate Society of the Law Faculty and the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Watch this notice column for news regarding the opening meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The McGill English Literature Society will hold its first meeting of the current term in the common room of the Royal Victoria College on Monday, Nov. 19th, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Charles Rittenhouse, M.A., noted authority on the theatre, whose topic will be "From Athens to Broadway."

Mr. Rittenhouse who studied at McGill and at Yale, under the famous Sheldon Cheyney, is at present drama director of the Montreal Protestant Board. Among his most recent achievements was the production of "Much Ado About Nothing", which was presented last spring by the Shakespeare Society in Moyse Hall. He will also be remembered for his performance in the M.R.T. production of "On Borrowed Time", in which he played the leading role.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served. All, regardless of faculty or year, are cordially welcome to attend.

S.C.M. AND HILLEL

Dr. Kutsunoff, minister of the Church of All Nations, Montreal, will speak on the "Slav in Canada" today at 5.00 p.m. in the S.C.M. House. The lecture is one of a series under the general title of Ethnic Democracy, which is sponsored by the S.C.M. and the Hillel Foundation. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

A new Study Group entitled "Inside India" will be held in the S.C.H. House each Wednesday from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. for a period of six weeks. The group will be led by Rev. Cyril Powles. The study will centre around a book by T. Z. Hodge about India. All interested in this subject are welcome to attend Wednesday night.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Historical Club will take place next Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of R. G. Barry, 2168 Sherbrooke street west, Apt. 4, Haddon Hall Apts.

Leon Davicho will speak on the topic "Yugoslavia—A New Democracy." He will discuss the present political and economic situation in Yugoslavia and in other countries of the Balkans. As the elections in that country have been held last Sunday, he will be able to discuss the reasons for the definite swing to the left and Tito's victory. Davicho is also going to deal with the possible consequences the elections might have on the future foreign relations between Yugoslavia on one hand and the Soviet Union, Great Britain the United States, the other Balkan countries, Germany and Italy, on the other.

Students of History are cordially invited to this meeting. After the talk there will be a discussion followed by the serving of refreshments, according to the traditions of the club.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the cast at 9.20 sharp in the McGill Union Music Room this morning.

A Business Meeting will be held on Wednesday at 1.00 noon in the Players' Club Room in the Union. All those people who are interested in the work on tickets, programs, publicity, advertising and posters are urged to attend.

The Play-reading committee will meet at 1.30 noon on Thursday in the McGill Union. Plays for the second term will be briefly discussed, and several will be suggested for reading by the members.

The Stage Crew will begin work next week in room 42 of the Engineering Building. Notices about make-up, costumes, etc., will appear later.

FILM SOCIETY

A special meeting of the executive of the Film Society and of representatives of campus clubs will be held at 1.00 in the Board Room of the McGill Union. A discussion of this year's proposed policy with particular reference to campus clubs will be led by Margaret Williamson. In brief, it is hoped that joint meetings will be sponsored this year by the Film Society, and interested clubs. Such a cooperative endeavor it is felt would benefit both the society and the club.

Any club which has not been contacted, but is nevertheless interested in this project, is urged to send a representative to this meeting.

They are asked to meet with the other representatives at 1.00 at the Union Tuck Shop, as a speed up arrangement for obtaining meals has been planned.

NEWMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. Fr. Hector Daly, S.J., will take over for Fr. Carter. He will speak on the Social and Moral Problems Affecting Canadian Youth, and the Catholic Answer. Stan Knox, Vice-President, will be in charge of the meeting.

The Annual Convention of Newman Clubs will take place from November 16-18 inclusive, at the University of Western Ontario. A paper will be presented by The

Higgins Discusses Economic Causes Of World Conflict

Political Economy Club Hears Noted Professor At Second Meeting

"Economic depressions produce an environment in which war can easily be bred," said Dr. Benjamin Higgins, Bronfman Professor of Economics, in an address to the members of the Political Economy Club at a meeting held last night in the Union.

Professor Higgins spoke on the economic causes of war and pointed out that the economic causes could not be separated from social, historical and psychological factors.

The meeting, the second of the year for the group, was attended by 40 students and according to Mike Breecher, President of the Club, a schedule of speakers has been tentatively arranged for meetings until Christmas time.

PROPER PLANNING

Dr. Higgins clearly emphasized the need for proper economic planning and pointed that much as the allied world were loath to admit it, the Nazi was a top-flight group of economic planners.

"Another depression, like the last one, would make the prospects for permanent peace exceedingly dim," said the speaker, "and we as Canadians should be particularly interested in preserving peace since Canada may well be the next battleground."

In the first part of his address, Dr. Higgins gave a detailed analysis of the Marxian views of the causation of war and pointed out that they were invalidated if free trade, open immigration, and opportunity for investment were present.

After the address, the floor was thrown open for discussion and those present were given a chance of asking the speaker various questions on the subject.

MORRIS ERNEST p 1

raddi and the motion pictures as media of expression.

While the speaker pointed out that a state controls the ideals of man, he criticized Russian Government "with the greatest esteem" since it's antagonistic to freedom of the human soul. He pointed out that many others prohibited freedom of expression. For example the United States in the field of literature and motion pictures.

Twenty-five hundred to 17,000 newspapers has been the literary decrease in the United States, during the last decade while the population has increased, and newspapers have decreased.

Atomic Age

To those who breathe the air of earth when we are gone
To loftier levels, quiet incense-scented ways,
Sheltered from howling winds and the storms of mortal life,
Protected from the evil things that man has made;—
To them we say: Be kinder far than we have been,
Be gentle, noble, thoughtful for your fellow-man;
Make not destruction's tools descend like stinging hail
Or, flaming, wither living things with drought-like breath;
Try not to its extreme man's power to conjure up
The devil's own inventions to destroy the world
With one last blow, one final proof that man alone
Can probe the depths of scientific mysteries.
Rather, use science tempered with a love of men;
Mix reason well with heart-fuls of humanity,
And simmer on a fire lit by the One who is
The flame of Christian love, the light of all the world.—E.B.
—Queen's Journal.

A LETTER HOME

Dear Ma,—
When Pa sold our best milker, Daisie Mae, to the butcher so that he could afford to send me to college so that I could get what he didn't have a chance to get, namely—an education, I hope he knew what he was doing. It's a very nice place here Ma, and I like it very much. It's so different here than on the farm. The working hours are just as long but here we don't wear the overalls, no sires But Ma, after seeing how some of the boys dress themselves around here, I think they would look better in overalls.
Do you remember how Sandy Donald used to wear his "Sunday go to Meeting" pants rolled up so as

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

Grover, Ada Gertrude
Grundy, Agnes
Haney, Joyce
Hatcher, Norma Morris
Krivitz, Fayge
Kwiecinska, Hanna Maria
Leith, Marjorie Lols
Lenny, Elizabeth Leanova
Levine, Annabel
Lowe, Phyllis Pearl Ewan
McCurdy, Elizabeth Olla
McIntyre, Diana Moore
Maldoff, Bertha
Manson, Nora Cormack
Mather, Edith Henshaw
Noble, Ruth
Peters, Gertrude Louise
Planck, Betty Alice
Risebrow, Marjorie Ruth
Robinson, Elaine Louise
Rogers, Lalley
Scarth, Janet Archer
Stevens, Catherine E.
Storey, Winnifred F.
Taylor, Ruth Janet
Terry, Elizabeth Hardy
Turnbull, Dorothy K.
Van Straten, Sylvia F.
Williamson, Margaret L.
Wilson, Doris

N.B.—All women graduates must wear a white collar when they have their pictures taken.

to show off his yellow soled gum shoes? Well, that is just the way some of the fellows here wear their pants. I think that I would rather look at Sandy Donald's though because he wore the home-made kind of socks of grey wool. These fellows here wear socks of all descriptions. Some of them look like the patchwork quilt that Aunt Sarah won at the Pie Social in the parish hall last Christmas. I ain't ridiculing anyone Ma, but the way a fellow here by the name of Reld wears his pant legs—well it just ain't reasonable.

Now Ma, I saw some things here that I would never had seen had I stayed on the farm. You warned me when I left home about the queer things that a young man would see when he would go to the city. I did see some funny things Ma and there is one I think that is worth telling about and that is this new dance they call jitterbugging. Well, Ma, it's a queer performance. First they select their partners like picking the best sheep at shearing time. Then they move out to the centre of the floor and square off. Then the music starts, and the boy tries his best to knock the girl off her feet, but he can't because she wears the queerest kind of shoes. They look like woolen socks with soles tied to them. However, after he gets tired of that he tries to pull her arms out of joint, but that doesn't work either. Then they begin to jump around like Pa did when Rhory hit him on the toes with the post mail. They seem to

enjoy it Ma, but I would rather the good old square dance.

Now Ma, as you know our time is pretty well taken up with our studies and sports here, but some of the boys manage to find time to do a little romancing. It reminds me of a story that Pa told us one time.

One evening as John Dan was walking towards the post office he chanced to meet Murdock. Murdock was on his way to spend an evening with Marie. He had on his "Sunday Best," and John Dan admitted that Murdock looked very good, but he noticed that Murdock carried a lantern. Now, in those

days, it was not the custom for young men to take a lantern along when they went courting, and John Dan being curious, asked Murdock why he carried the lantern. "Oh!" replied Murdock, "I always take a lantern along." "Well," John Dan replied, "I never took a lantern with me when I went courting." "Oh yes!" replied Murdock, "But look what you got!"

Well Ma, I was just wondering if some of the fellows around here should carry a lantern. Now, I must close by reminding you of your promise to send me 10% of the cream cheque for my spendin money.

Your loving son,
ARCHIE.
—Xaverian Weekly.

Sweet little Emily Rose
Had a bad brother, Clare,
Who put a tack on her chair,
Sweet little Emily rose.
—Argosy Weekly.

Ed: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—" Co-ed: "Yes dear?"
Ed: "If you couldn't move over, I'm sitting on a nail." — Texas Ranger.

An engineering catalogue offers a volume on "The Design and Construction of Dams", although most of the good ones are spontaneous. —Toronto Daily Star.

ROBINTOX SUITINGS

ARE STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY—BUT—WELL WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTOX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

smoke the mild cigarette

Buckingham

SAMUEL PERT OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN

Hours: 10-12 a.m. and 8-10 p.m.
HA. 6487 378 Prince Arthur W.
NEAR PARK AVENUE

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Friday, November 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1945.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Notices

NOTICE

I SWIPED BY MISTAKE, one large eraser from the women's common room in the Arts Building yesterday morning. The owner can reclaim it by inquiring at the switchboard, Strathcona Hall.

There will be a tea for all women veterans on Tuesday, November 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. This is to give us a chance to get acquainted and we hope that you will all come. If you have a 4-5 lecture come on over at 5—we'll save you some eats.

DESPERATE!!

Save us from a HORRIBLE fate and sell us a pair of tickets to the Prom. Gib Allen, Morris Pryde, HA 3842.

NOTICE

McGill Veterans Society: Entertainment Committee will meet in the Music Room in the Union Wed. at one o'clock. All veterans interested please attend.

REWARD!

For the return of blue zircon finger-ring left in washroom of Women's Union Toronto University Saturday morning of McGill-Varsity game. Valued highly by owner as Graduation gift. Apply to Miss June McCaig, R.V.C. E. 509

LOST

A black Statistical Analysis book in either room 44 of the Arts Bldg. or the large lecture room in the Biological Bldg. If found please give to George in the Tuck Shop or phone Bob at AT. 7229.

LOST

Last Thursday in Chem. Bldg. vicinity. Bank of Montreal endorsed cheque for large amount of money. Finder please call PL. 1627 between 6.30 and 7 p.m. Payment has been stopped.

NOTICE

A number of articles of clothing have been left in the Redpath Library. Will the owners please call for them as soon as possible.

LOST

A blue Waterman's fountain pen. If found please return to Pat Mooney, AT 6692 or give it to Walter in the Arts building or turn it in at the Union Tuck Shop.

DR. BLACK—p. 1

was held at the University of Montreal.

Accompanying Black to the Winnipeg conference this year was Honor M. Kydd, Med III, Editor-in-Chief of the CAMS Journal. This publication has, as a result of that conference, raised its issues to four per year, and has undergone

a good deal of reorganization. Most of these changes will come into effect during 1946-47, owing to the long advance required for publisher, printers, and advertisers.

A meeting of some 38 medical students, under the chairmanship of CAMS's president, will take place this Friday, Nov. 16, to discuss the statement of policy prepared by the National Executive. This statement will be presented to a special meeting of the Med Undergrad Society planned for the near future, and will be sent out to the medical schools making up CAMS's membership of some 3,000 students and internes.

NEWCOMERS—p. 3

fair time. Cooper swam what is known as a "heartbreaker" in the 100 free style. It was tough and go all the way with Fullerton just touching him out at the end. The 100-yard breast stroke was won by the letter men in a dead heat between Van Wagner and Fineberg. This is the way these two boys were swimming all last year and if this keeps up, their times should drop considerably.

Dual Meets Arranged
Manager Irwin Fineberg states that two dual meets with the C.A.S.A. all stars have been arranged at a meeting of same society last night, one before and one after Christmas, as part of a heavy tune-up schedule for the intercollegiate meet. The policy of Coach Vic Curran's picking his team from the day by day showing of aspirants means that those showing well in the meet with the High School of Montreal, scheduled for next Monday, will represent McGill in these meets. The team at present is shaping up quite well, and after a few more practices under the able tutelage of Vic Curran, McGill will be fielding an intercollegiate winning team.

CYRIL JAMES—p. 1

leading mankind to new heights of peaceful accomplishment.

Through education only, all three addresses stressed, could individual freedom be preserved. In the words of Premier Drew: "Upon this and similar institutions throughout the world rests, in a large degree, the fate of humanity."

GROUP—p. 1

the Vancouver S.C.M. As was pointed out, it is a question not only of the treatment of a number of individuals, but also of the status of Canadian citizenship and of the rights of racial minorities in Canada.

Bernard Shaw once remarked: "I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation."